Sport Review

dents during the week-the clash between Corbett and McCoy and the split in the L. A. W. ranks. The former, of course, attracts the most general attention. It has been told in all its incidents in the columns of The Daily Post more completely than in any other Texas paper, as usual. The ineldent gives one more black eye to the sport, which is suffering under enough handicaps as it is. But Corbett will evidensily learn a lesson in the only way it is possible to teach such people. He has consistently pursued a course, ever since he has been in the ring, which entitles him to any kind of treatment so it's hareh enough,

The secession of the racers from the L A. W. promises to be an event of lasting importance and it is to be hoped will make a strictly amateur organization of the old association with professionals entirely barred. It would be to the interest of the sport and the association. It is to be presumed that the cyclists' union will furnish considerable many news items, for there is very likely to be all sorts of bickerings and backbitings. The men who have formed the new association are Eddie Pald, who was elected president; Tom Cooper, Arthur Gardiner, Earl Eiser, Oriando Stevens, Floyd McFarland, Harry Terrill, W. A. Terrill, W. A. Martin, W. E. Becker, Thompson, Oscar Hedstrom, Heward Mosher, Jay Eaton, Otto Maya, Howard Free-man, E. S. Aker,

Mr. J. B. Sheridan of the National racing beard of the L. A. W., In discussing the new organization says:

"The movements of the riders will be watched with much intercet. It is the first attempt of athletes to govern themselves since the famous baseball players' revolt of 1890. For the sake of the riders and the sport it is to be hoped that it will prove Successful than its bas ball proto-One thing in its favor is that it has not the capital to fight it that the baseball

players had,
"It will take cooler head and eleverer hands than any so far mentioned in con-mection with the mevement of the ciders to steer their bark through the stormy seas

new right under their bows.
"It is true that the two riders whose rames are most prominent in the move-ment, Eddie Bald and Arthur Gardiner, represent all that is best and most honorable in cycle racing. The word of either is as good as his bond. They are both men of brains and ability.

But what will the rank and file of ridera do when many things come up. Suppose at a meet run in St. Louis on Sunday, Oc-Vice President Gardner of the American Cyclims' Union, elbawa, fouls or otherwise misuses Passident Eddie Baid of the same honorab's association, what is the governing body kelny to do about it? Will it suspend Mr. Bald? Or if President Bald is at fault, will it discipline him?

"Or if the referce's decision is disputed and protested, what, where or who is the court of last resort?"

The Dallas News credits Dan Stuart with still pursuing his project of a Texas circuit. He looked into it once and evidently found it wouldn't pan out and let it drop. The News says: "On October 10, it is un-derstood, several Northern men of means will visit Texas and accompany the pro-moter of the mammoth enterprise to San Artonio, Houston and Galveston." It's odds on that no racing circuit is established

The rules of football this year are going to cause much trouble. There are three sets of rules, the Official, Southern Intercollegiate and Western Intercollegiate.

the 'varsity plays with, that is unless they decide to drop out of the association.

The Southern rule in regard to the num-

ber of men who must be on the line of scrimmage is that: There must be seven men on the line with the ball before the ball is snapped. This rule will absolutely do away with the "gusra's back" and "nackle backs" plays and also make it hard for the end men to get into the interference in often ive play. This will change the whole style of play, and the crackers will have to work to make up new plays.

The official rule on this subject is the

The official rule on this subject is the same as last year.

The scoring in the Southern rule is: A touchrown and goal obtained by it, 5 points, formerly 6 points, Goal from fleid kick, 4 points, formerly 5. Goal from place kick, 3 points, formerly 5. Touchdown falling goal, 4 points, same as before. Safety, 2 points.

The only change in the official cutes in

specifically set forth, so that in the fu-ture there should be no conflict of au-

ture there should be no conflict of authority.

In the rule covering the "acrimmage" and "amapping of the ball back" the explanation is made that the ball must be declared in play if, after the center rush has taken his position, he voluntarily moves the ball as if to smap it, whether he withholds it altogether or momentarily.

In kicking a goal from a touchdown a provision is made that if the ball, after being kicked, strikes an opponent and then passes over the crossbar a stiff counts as a goal. A safety counts one point instead of two, while the value of a touchdown has been increased from four to five points.

The points for other plays remain the same The points for other plays remain the same

section of rule 13:

"At kick-off if the ball is kicked across the goal line and is there declared dead when in the possession of one of the side defending the goal, it is a touchback. It is declared dead thus in possession of the attacking side it is a touchdawn."

It is declared tead thus in possession of the attacking side it is a touchdawn."

The latter named attraction is a very fair one and is by no means as sensational class of the second or the second plays," remains practically the same as its author is Lincoln J. Carrer. White before, in that it requires five men to be tather overdrawn and somewhat inconstitute the rush line until after the tail has cut in places, it is, withal, a very pleasing been put in play. After a 'ield goal trial on the first flown inside of opposed's worthy of a play of a higher order. Mr. twenty-five yard line and a touchback because of goal failure, the line-up and kickout must be resider be on the ten-yard line.

The opens house will be dark all of next week, but on Monday the 19th instant, Grau's Opera company, that old-time fallne.

the side must in possession of the ball is the offender: or, if the offenders have the ball, they must surrender it at once. If one of these fouls happens to be ted while either side has the ball—when it is in the air after a punt—the possession of it shall go to the offended.

CORBETT-M'COY FIGHT.

Which Is Now Given Out.

New York, September 30. - The World published recently, were not the only ones Clean all through, without one offensiv signed by these two astate prize fighters, or suggestive line, "Jones" is a comedy one set of articles was signed for public one can enjoy and gain added pleasure

fully," said Corbett to the reporter, "and to overdo a part and make it a buriesque. thing which doubtless will surprise every-

quent to those given out for publication, John B. Allison, whose tale of the real providing that the \$29,000 purse should be divided equally just before the right took place, and that Madoy and maself were to get \$10,000 apters to matter which won. Such an agreement was excoedingly distasteful to me and highly un-nosirable from a business standpoint, but under no other conditions could I per-

rem those given out to the public is in section 2. It reads:
"In consideration of the fulfillment of this agreement by the parties of the second part, the party of the first part hereby agrees to pay to the parties of the second part the sum of \$20,000, to be divided equally between said parties of the second

Nick Young, president of the National league, says: "At least seven clubs of

Safety, 2 points, same as before.

The only change in the official rules in regard to scoring is that a touchdown falling goal is 5 points and the goal obtained by touchdown is 1 point, making the total of the two the same as before. This seems to be a very fair rule for at times there is a great deal of luck in kicking the goals from a touchdown.

Outside of these two points the rules are not changed in sany particular excep to make their interpretation clearer. The official rules are now a model of clearness. It is hoped that some agreement may be reached between the State university and the rest of the teams in the State, so that when agreement may be reached between the State university and the rest of the teams in the State, so that when agreement may be reached between the State university and the rest of the teams in the State, so that when agreement may be reached between the State university and the rest of the teams in the State, so that when agreement may be reached between the State university and the rest of the teams in the State, so that the poor attendance all over the major league circuit and throughout the minor leagues. We tried to fool ourselves early

"Mr. Wagner has been especially unfor-tunate with the Washington club.
"The war, and that alone, is the cause of the poor attendance all over the major lesgue circuit and throughout the minor lesgues. We tried to fool ourselves early

hurt football more than any other thing. In the season with the delusion that the money and give their time to watch a dispute between two captains on the football fleid.

That the intercollegiate football rules committee revised the code with care and intelligence can be appreciated by a perusal of the official guide, just published. The rules have been indexed and are accompanied by explanatory foot notes, which will be of inestimable service to both officials and players. The duties of the referee, umpire and linesman are also specifically set forth, so that in the full that the last two weeks of the specifically set forth, so that in the full commitment of the championship seeson will better the property of the continued for another year. If we find that the 154-game schedule does not pan out during the last two weeks of the specifically set forth, so that in the full commitment of the championship seeson will bethough the championship season will be-gin as usual in the middle of April. The four-trip plan has certainly given the public one of the best pennant races we have ever enjoyed. These two extra trips cost money, but the public, you know, must be served, as they are the dictators.

The points for other plays retained to as in the past.

An important addition to the rule specifying when the ball is "dead" provides that if the oval strikes an official it must not be regarded as "dead," but play must continue exactly as if the ball had struck again on Wednesday afternoon, the inability of the attraction to get into New Organization of the quarantine re-The trouble caused by the rule goveraing a ball kicked out of bounds less year
will undoubtedly be cradicated by this
section of rule 13:
"At kick-off if the ball is kicked across the come up from Calveston, where it

vorite, will commence a week's engage ment. It is needless to say anything cor with great care. For holding use of hands and arms, off side play, tripping of tack- ling below the knees, the penalty for each offense shall be the loss of ten yards, if standard light operas is more extensive operas is more extensive than ever before.

The Stockton (Cal.) Daily Record has the ollowing to pay of Corson Clark and seen here during the winter;

'Last night the Yosemite theater held an anotheree that, in point of superior ap-pearance, equalled any ever assembled within the pretty theater. The longed-tor "What Happened to Jones," with Harry says that the articles of agreement be- magnet, and to say that every line of the who is today, though still a young man, house. In the room also were George F. worthy of rank among the prominent stars Considing, Tom O'Rourke, Tom Sharkey, in this country. He possesses all the requisites, is wonderfully versatile and has that artistic quality which is so eminently useful in comedy particularly, and it is so easy I have concluded to make public some- The supporting company, without exception, present an appearance that is sur-prisingly swell, a strikingly notable fea-"Mr. Considing has a private set of articles of agreement draws up he Gray the Hawthorne people and himself subsequent to those given out for application."

Ture being the magnificent dresses wern by the ladies. They all play file artists, and where an are so picusing in the portrayal of their several parts it is hard to disciplinate; but a word must be a several parts it is hard to disciplinate; but a word must be a several parts it is hard to disciplinate; but a word must be a several parts it is hard to disciplinate; but a word must be a several part of the several parts it is hard to disciplinate.

Blemlagham (Ala.) Ledger says:

To present an amusement public with Mr. Poole has taken another race with John Nolan, who will, it is understood, be brought to Houston fo winter with his other horses here. The Focts atring is new civided, some of the herses heing at Lexington, others at Dalina and 3 few of the youngsters at the Houston Driving Park.

The Texas Sportsman, Fred Petmecky, manager, is a new monthly devoted to cut-deer sports and the chesrvance at Austin. Mr. Petmecky is himself at thorough swhich has made its appearance at Austin. Mr. Petmecky is himself at thorough sportsman and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in his enterprise financial; and that his object of adding in the enterprise financial; and the enterprise financial;

the first part, the curtain rises with a tishes without trunks and presented a pairtotic display of the flag of nations, which for effect was splendid.

Annua O'Nett, to my mind one of the

Harold Russell of Stuart Robson's company had a painful, though not serious, accident one night last week and, as the the French revolution and the story re-consequence, is now nursing divers bruises lates to two half brothers who are alike

the Southern Intercollegiste association, and according to their rules in every contest they have with any team. This will effect all the teams of the respector called on W. B. Gray and restricted on the machine set up and before the respector called on W. B. Gray and restricted on the machine set up and before the respector called on W. B. Gray and restricted on the machine set up and before the respector called on W. B. Gray and restricted on the machine set up and before the respector called on W. B. Gray and Athletic club, as hetelobefore provided.

The reporter called on W. B. Gray and he admitted that he had signed such a set of abdicles. He made no effort to explain it until told that Corbett would not fight unless the winner got all.

"That is just the way the KEM is going to fight him," exclaimed Gray.

"But the articles say the purse is to be split," he was reminded.

"Well, don't you see their the private set of articles don't amount to anything? We of articles don't amount to anything? We "But the area split," he was reminded.

"Well don't you see that the private set of articles don't amount to anything? We signed them just to please Corbett, but we have no idea of fighting under them. We had to resort to some kind of trick in order to get him into the ring."

A NO MONEY IN BASEBALL.

"Brown at Very Had"

"Truth something going for the next few moments there was same-for the next few moments there was next few moments there was next few moments there was next few moments the next been well but fate and an extraordinary thirst ordained that he should awake a couple of hours later, and in reaching for a more respectively. Tim Murphy accompanied by the vertices sell's alceping garmere nad been separated from him entirely and was reduced to a state of ribbons, which, is the fitful light which struggled through he wallows from the street lamps below, described fantastic shadows and symmetrical evolutions that would have put La Leie in the shade as a manipulator of silken textures. To make matters, worse the upp fonder used to prevent accidents became detached just as the machine had succeeded in decenring the last bit of the night gown and it was then that the encroachment on the epi-dermis of the player noted above took place. Witch hadel and bandages took the major place of the coveted ice pitcher at minor critical moment and it is needless to early that the new-fangled air generator

sent back to the factory with a note of thanks very early the next morning. Runsell's acquaintances will now know why that excellent player walks with a perceptible lump and dolges every time ho hears the peculiar whiring noise made by an electric fan.

The first starring tour of James K. Hackett will begin shortly under the management of Daniel Frohman, Mr. Hackett will have an excellent company. Miss Mawill have an excellent company. Mass Ma-bel Abner has been secured as his lead-ing lady. "The Tree of Knewledge." the play which was so successful at the Ly-ceum theater, New York, last year, will be the principal piece in Mr. Hickett's repertoire. He will visit this city during

In speaking of the production of Hoyt's "A Parlor Match," which is being revived this season, the Baltimore News says: "A Parlor Match" was given at Ford's opera house last night. The house was packed and a warm reception was accorded packed and a warm reception was accorded the company. The late comedian, Hoey, was missing from the cast, but Mark Sullivan is a success in filling his place. He was particularly good in the song, "I Want to Be a Soldier," one of the numerous hits upon the recent war that have been introduced with good effect. J. W. Kingsley has Evans' part as i. McCorker, the book agent, and made the hit of the cast.

It is said that in sentiment, atmosphere character drawing, dialect and all else that goes to make a story truly a tale of the Southland. Mr. Clay Clement, in his New Dominion," and also in his play, "A Southern Gentleman," has succeeded far beyond any of the plays of the past.

Some New York Views

New York, September 28 .- A new star has arisen in the theatrical firmament and rank Perley is the lucky discoverer. years ago as the prima donns of the Bos-tonians captured this lown. Monday night Walla k's theater held a large and representative audience gathered to see Mias Neilsen's Gebut into stordem. She was presented in a new comic opera by Henry B. Smith and Victor Herbert called "The Fortune Teller." The place is semi-military and gypsy in character, with ceaes laid in Hungary. The story is omantic and requires Miss Nellsen to as-ume three separate roles, first that of a saller school pupil, then a gypsy fortune eller and last an officer of Hussars. The nusic and book of the opera are fully up o the mark and the new star appears to be safely laurched on a successful carest. In the last act as a young Husear Miss Nellsen displays a beautifully rounded sha attractive figure. I might also say that she sang delightfully. The supporting company is entirely competent and includes Richard Golden, Joseph Herbert, Eugene

Cowies, Frank Rushworth, Joseph Caw-thorne, Marguerite Sylva, Marcia Van Dresser, Jennie Hawiey and Paul Nichol-ton. There was an excellent chorus and Manager Perley provided handsome scenry and costumes. As a star Alice will de John Drew's sixth annual engigement at the Empire theater began Monday of this week with the first production here of The Liars," a comedy by Henry Arthur Joses, The play was produced in London ast season by Charles Wyndham and had a phenomenal run at the Criterion theater in that city, "The Liars" is a modern com-edy in Mr. Jones' best style and the story involves twelve important characters. Me. Drew as Sir Christopher has a part just suited to him and acted with all his old time grace and finish. During the evening Down at the Academy of Music Japon

Down at the Academy of Music Jacob Litt is presenting a melodrama entitled "Sporting Life." The play, which is in seventeen scenes, is produced lavishly and with an excellent cast, including Elita Proctor Otis and Robert Hilliard. It has been given a cordial reception by the pub-lic and is likely to have a prosperous run. One of the largest audiences ever seen whose tale of the real in the big Grand opera house was pre-tis a most complete por-tis a most complete por-formance of the Louis James-Kathryn

formance of the Louis James-Kathryn Kildder-Frederick Warde combination. The bill was "The School for Scandal," with Mr. James as Charles Surface, Miss Kidder as Lady Teazle and Mr. Warde as Joseph Surface. It is many years since the York stage has seen so adequate a

best American actors, is presenting Joseph Halton's new play "When Greek Mee's Greek" at the Columbus theater to very large audiences. The theme of the play players who must be on the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped back, and in regard to scoring.

Since the Western rules will not effect. The party of the first part agrees to pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the sum of \$10.000 immediately after he has metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the sum of \$10.000 immediately after he has metallic to the sum of \$10.000 immediately after he has metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the sum of \$10.000 immediately after he has metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to the pay to Norman Solby, known as Kid Metallic to

produces "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Adn Rebar as Roxane. In this city, at the Garden theater and on the same date, Richard Macsfield gives his first perform-ance of the play. The heavyweight fight

Tim Murphy, accompanied by the ugliest "The Orepetbagger" on October 3

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ical world as in the business world. cently made aware of the presence in Dailas of Dr. Harter's representative, when he Dear Sir: I gave the contents of one from Tonic for a general household betributed free 7000 sample bottles of Dr. Harter's from Tonic to my family, and for building up the re-Harter's fron Tonic. It was so expensive an advertisement, so boldly designed and from a severe spell of fever, and found in the form a severe spell of fever, and found in the bold out, that public and bolding up the standard processing the severe spell of fever and found in the bold of the severe spell of fever and found in the bold of the severe spell of fever and found in the bold of the severe spell so thoroughly carried out, that public and and building up his system. press both wondered at the audacity of the a reporter was assigned to the task of per-sonally interviewing a few of the 7000 he spoke as the others had done of the Dallas residents who had accepted this appetite and "good feeling" he had found gift from Dr. Harter, to ascertain, if possible, what result had followed the use lowing:

Mr. George C. Brown was the first one called upon, and was found to be about Gentlemen: My system was entirely as hearty an invalid as could be discovered broken down and I felt all the evits of too in all the State of Texas. In response to close application to indoor work, attended to a question regarding his health Mr. Brown said: "If you had seen me six weeks ago from Tenic. Now I have a splendid appeyou wouldn't know me for the same man title and feel thoroughly well.

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[23] Dallas News Oak Cliff, 1897.—Gontly received a content of the same man title and feel thoroughly well. you see now. I couldn't eat then; lost flesh; was debilitated to the last degrees. himself, he at once sat down and wrote attested over his own signature:

same manner as Mr. Brown, and peaned Yours truly, WOOD C. BRICE, Ex-Ceptain H. & L. Co. No. 2. the following message for the benefit of

Dallas, Texas, December 15, 1897.—Gentlemen: Before taking the one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic I was troubled with a general 'rua down' feeling and lack of appetite, but, thanks to the Iroa Tonic, I now feel like another man, I gladly recommend it.

Ballas, Texas, December 15, 1897.—Gentlemen: I think Dr. Harter's Iron gladly recommend it.

W. Britton, Oriental Bath Room,

Mr. E. W. Ericson of 305 Main street was found at his place of business, and had had a marked effect towards cleansing remedy and its effect on himself personally. his blood, and he considered it a good med. "It worked wonders," he said, and he

Ranch, 313 Main street, Mr. W. H. De Pub. News, Dallas, Ranch, 313 Main street, Mr. W. H. De Borde stopped from his arduous duties long enough to sound the praises of his favorite remely, and hastily indited the following letter:

Dear Sir: To those suffering from indication, loss of appenies, billousness and general running dawn of the system, I cheerfully recommend Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It worked wonders for me.

Office of The Texas Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897.

my short testimonial as to the merits of street. He had the same aleasant story to of Dr. Harter's from Tonic, and after ustell as those who had preceded him, and ing same according to directions, can say that I derived so much benefit from same that in future Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will Dallas, Texas, Dec. occupy a prominent place in my medicine cubinet. I find that it builds up the system, also digestion, and will greatly benefit those suffering from indigestion. Yours yery truly. Very truly, W. H. BeBORDE, 313 Main Street.

Mr. H. L. Cook, well known to all the The supreme test of any medicine is traveling fraternity by reason of his long street thought Dr. Harter was the manual contraction of the supreme test of any medicine is traveling fraternity by reason of his long street thought Dr. Harter was the manual contract the supreme test of any medicine is traveling fraternity by reason of his long street thought Dr. Harter was the manual contract the supremental contract the the result obtained by its use. The claims service at the Oriental hotel barber shop, est public benefactor of modern time of the prescribing physician in advance said he had never had any remon to use considered the Iron Tonic an essential amount to little in comparison with the the medicine himself, but that he gave one good digestion, and allowed he actual effects of his preparation on the in- bottle to his little son, who was just getvalid. It is resulfs that count, in the medoult was most beneficial. Here's what he Dalias News.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897.

Oriental Hotel Barber Shop.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897.

If Dr. Harter's man hadn't come along for so long a time captain of book and will do all claimed for it. I am he did I'd shave cashed in my ladder No. 2. Most every one knows, too, checks before now." When asked if he of his long attack of rheumatism acquired would put his name to a letter for publi- while in the dispharge of duty. It will constipation. Respectfully, cation in the News telling the truth about picuse his numerous acquaintances in this the effect of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic on city to know of his complete recovery, as President the Oak Cliff College for To

Dalias, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897.

Dalias, Taxas, December 15, 1827—Gentlemen: While pursuing my duties as captain of a Dalias fire company, I consequenced by Harter's Iron Tonic to any one suffering from nervous debility or loss of appetite. It made a new man of me.

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> Dropping to on J. M. Beebe at his place News, Dallas, of business, he handed me these brief commendanory lines, after expatiating at great-

Gentlemen: I think Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic a good medicine. It certainly put my system in splendid shape. J. M. BEEBE, 317 Main St.

Charlie Field, out on Camp street, was said one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic as enthusiastic as a schoolboy over the

CHAS. E. FIELD, Northwest Corner Camp and Akard.

There was no break in the monotony o horny commendation when Mr. D. W. Gentlemen: It affords me pleasure to add Critcher was reached at 155 Commerce Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897.

the system.

Mr. J. J. Bingon of 218 N.

Dallas, Texas, December 15, 1897,tlemen: Answering your inquiry of day, I cheerfully recommend Dr. Hars

rand he stopped long enough to say every one else had said-a good word is good medicine-and handed the News :

Dallas News.

Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas, December 1897.—Gentlemen: I beg to state the received a sample bottle of Dr. Hard Iron Tonic, which I was very glad to pleased with my experience with it take great pleasure in recommends to those who suffer from indigesting

Editor News.

Gentlemen: While pursuing my duties as city it was resolved to complete it found a point in favor of the irea that no men had suggested; It was her as follows:

Dillas, Texas, December 16 themen: I have used Dr. Harare in Tonic, and find it is the best medicine in I ever used for indigostion and billoused loss of appetite and general debility. freely recommend it to those suffer from such complaints Mrs. M. Alexanter, 244 Griffin Street.

Mrs. E. Kusby, 313 South Ervay atte had nothing but praise for Dr. He

Iron Tonic, and readily assented asked for a few lines to print. She was Publishers Dallas News. Dallas, Texas, December 15, 1891.

Sir: In response to your reporter's log as to the effect Dr. Harter's Iron and Iron adding my testimony as to the merita Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, I strongly ommerd it to women suffering from tired, weak feeling because of insulabled to nourish the system. I have one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tosteffeel like another person, and called soundly and sweetly. Yours truly, Mrs. E. Kusby, 313 S. Ervay Sust

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